Gurley and Hon. George H. Pendleton for public documents.

Freedom A Fallure. The Cincinnati Gazette, following the lead of the Columbus Gazette, a paper which advocates the nomination of Mr. Chase, rules Mr. Seward out of the list of Republican availables for nomination to the Presidency, because he has a record in favor of negro suffrage, which would be a heavy load to ord would not be too heavy a load for a Republican candidate. It seems to be thought necessary that he should peel for that race. The line which divides negro human rights, which constitute the foundation of the great

perdition of unavailability. In Ohio a colored man in whom white blood predominates, is entitled to vote; the law not allowing that a minority of inferior, can overcome a majority of superior blood; this a Republican Supreme Court-as well as Democratic-and the Republican party sustain. Mr. Seward has gone a shade deeper into the business, and, the Gazette says, it is a heavier load than the party should assume. Truly Republicanism is a thing of a nice complexion. An imperceptible shade will throw

it out of gear. The inferiority of African birth has been regarded by both parties in New York as removed by \$200 worth of property-the property qualification having the virtue to change the Ethiopian's skin, a thing once regarded as difficult; but now a journal of a party which affects to be the peculiar protector of human rights, decides that any countenance of this, disqualifies a Republican leader for a Republican nomination.

They who hold that the negro is inferior and capable of self-government, and therefore that reciprocal service and protection are the natural conditions of the two races, have a consistent and logical, and, with the usual facilities of interpretation, a pretty good Scriptural ground to stand on, the consequences of which they are not compelled to dodge: the only way it can be attacked is by disputing the premise and affirming the equal rights of the negro. Yet none exceed the Republicans in heaping obloquy on the small band of Abolitionists who take this ground. But if the negro has the right to liberty, it is because he is a human being with human rights. They who claim these for him and then hold that he should be deprived of political rights which are just as inherent and inalienable as the right to liberty, have no principle at all

to stand on. It is commonly supposed at the North that with the principle of inherent human rights for a starting point, it is all plain sailing, and the Republicans habitually claim all the principle and all the logical consistency on their side, and assume that slavery is founded on a self-evident wrong, and is necessarily illogical and inconsistant in all its arguments; but Republicanism dare not face the ogical sequences of the right of the negro to liberty, and is obliged to dodge its conclusions by imposing a legal inferiority which fully recognizes the principle on which slavery is founded.

We hold that taxation and representation are inseperable, to white people. But we tax the negroes, and Republican authority delares that a proposition to give them representation is fatal to Republican promotion When the same thing was tried on our an cestors, they called it making slaves of them, and appealed to the inherent rights of men, all of which they claimed to be involved in the question. What makes the difference but color? And if color is a reason for depriving men of what we call natural rights, is not the difference between Republicanism and slavery only one of degree? Is not the principle of both identical? What right have Republicans, who deprive men of natural rights on account of color, to prescribe the limit to which others may go in the same practice?

Perhaps it would be well for the Northern people to wait until they are willing to meet the logical consequences of the right of the negro to liberty, before they expend a great deal of zeal in a contest with slavery, either in the States or Territories, or on the African coast. It is a striking illustration of the delusions that govern the politics of this country, that the Republican party should be regarded, either in principle or practice, as hostile to slavery, when we see Corwin and Stanton in the House, representing the comic and the malignant shades of Republicanism, assuring the South of the Republican willingness to impose a legal inferiority on the negro, which fully indorses the principle of slavery; and when we see the Gazette, the nursing mother of conservative Republicanism, laying it down that any recognition of equal rights in the negro is too great a load for a Republican candidate to carry.

A CONSERVATIVE JOURNAL ON THE CHARLES TON CONVENTION FLASCO,-The New York Journal of Commerce is by no means despairing in its tone. After giving popular sovereignty the go-by as a doctrine "which would enable a few thousand people who might happen to settle in a territory prior to its organization, * * * to control its destinies," it sums up thus:

"On the whole, we anticipate good rather than evil from the adjournment to Baltimore, and see no reason to despair of the commonwealth. With a slight modification, which we may specify hereafter, the Tennessee res-olution would meet our own approbation, and, as we believe, that of the great body of the Democratic party,

The Sheaves of Love; a Fire-side Story, is the title of a volume just issued by Miss L. I. Pratt, a blind young lady, whose previous literary success has made her known to many readers. She is engaged in publishing it herself, as a means of support, and, as well for her literary ability as her energy in thus providing for herself, deserves to be

A NORTHERN JOURNAL DESPAIRS OF THE Union.—The Chicago Herald utters the following howl over the Charleston proceedings: We coufess that we have but little heart to detail the sad scenes that are being presented in the Charleston Convention. We can only say that our fondest hopes are being blighted, and that in all human probability, before we reach another issue, the only organized link that now binds the Union together, will be severed forever.

ENDHARM KARL TO SERVICE STREET

THE Times is pathetic over the sorrows of Mr. Boker, who cut his daughter off minus a shilling, for marrying what the writer calls 'an illiterate, impudent, brazen coachman."

We are not clear as to what is meant by brazen coachman;" perhaps the writer thinks that John Dean drove a brass coach such as is used in the Lord Mayor's show in London. We suppose that Dean's impudence consisted in his daring to marry Mary Anne: so that is included in the first count of the indictment. Dean was, perhaps, illiterate, but how many of our great men are self-made, starting without the advantages of education? We suppose that the head and front of Dean's offense consisted in his being her father's coachman. But that could hav been removed by a moderate portion of Mr. carry in the canvass. We doubt if any rec- Boker's wealth. Dean's coachmanship was probably not a propensity, so much as a means of getting a living. He would undoubtedly have abandoned this prefession, if Mr. Boker had set him up as a gentleman: so it was within Mr. Boker's power to remove the great

Republican party, from rights of the black disqualification of his son-in-law. man which no Republican can safely respect, is as narrow as the bridge to Mahomet's paradise: The Times remarks: "There must have been influences other than those of love that urged Miss Boker to the course she pursued." If a quarter of a hair's breadth to the right or left will land the Republican believer in the there is any thing that will make people cut any more ridiculous antics, than love, it must be a modern improvement. The ancients illustrated its power over gods and men, by representing Jove as metamorphosing himself into a bull, and into a swan, for love, showing how much like a beast and a goose it makes people; and sacred history is by no means barren of instances of its wonderful control over both men and women. Certainly the marriage of Miss Boker to her father's coachman was a triffing feat for this passion; but if it is too strange a performance for love, it would be pleasing to know what the Times attributes it to.

Miss Boker probably found her affinity. and although we do not hold that affinities should go roving about the community in a bovine way, yet society admits that affinities should be allowed one trial; and if Miss Boker was satisfied, there need be no sympathy on account of her having thrown herself away.

But did Mr. Boker mend the disgrace of having a coachman for a son-in-law, by consigning his daughter to, perhaps, the labor of washer-woman? Did it smooth his transit into the next world, and will the contemplation of it afford him serene satisfaction

there? We are aware of the vital importance of preserving the distinctions of rank, especially n this democratic country, where so much beautiful sentiment is expressed on the dignity of labor; but marriages in which one side furnishes the wealth and the other the nobility of birth, are regarded suitable in the best European society; and John Dean must be an exception to all Irishmen, if he is not descended from one of the ould Kings of Ireland. The name is certainly more aristocratic than that of Boker.

Besides, wealth and luxury degenerate families physically as well as mentally, and alliances with coarser natures are necessary to keep the race from running out. Dean had the muscle which the Boker family lacked, and what higher claim to aristocracis there than muscle? Muscle was theorigin of aristocracy, and its claims are still universally recognized. Taking all things into serious consideration, the match does not seem so unequal as to require that Mr. Boker should condemn his daughter to poverty in order to make it suitable; but inasmuch as he had that satisfaction before he left, and is beyond the reach of sympathy now, the pathos of the Times seems wasted.

EUGENIE PREPARING FOR A BALL.-In regard to a ball, soon to take place in Paris, a correspondent says:

Report says that her Majesty is to impersonate an oyster girl, carrying on her arm the picturesque basket in which that succu-lent bivalve is generally conveyed, while about her will be a bevy of fish girls carry-ing supplies to meet the anticipated numer. ing supplies to meet the anticipated numer-ous demands. But the shells!—will they con-tain oysters? or sweetmeats? or what? That is a secret which time only can unravel. is a secret which time only can unravel. Suffice it to say that the Empress is enchanted with the work in hand; that she allows herself to be consulted at all hours concerning the various costumes to be assumed by her guests, and is most fertile in ingenious resources where difficulties prevail. The banquet is to be such as Lucullus himself might have desired in his last supper.

A SENSIBLE CONGRESSMAN-THREE CLASSES TO BE AVOIDED .- A new light is breaking in upon Congress. Its members are at last be ginning to take practical views of things, and to talk common sense. Hear Mr. Winslow, of North Carolina:

"He was early taught that there were three classes of people he ought to avoid all controversy with—one class was the preachers, for they had the pulpit to denounce him from, while he had none to reply from; the next was the editors of papers, who had the columns of their journals to carry on a controversy, while he had none; the next class was women, who would always have the last word."

EXTENSIVE COAL BANK IN PLANES.-A COR. bank, belonging to Alfred Patterson, in North Union, Penn, is at the present time on fire, and has been for about six weeks. It caught from has been for about six weeks. It caught from a fire kindled by some young men, which they failed fully to extinguish when leaving the bank. Catching a prop, it communicated with the coal, and spread till it now covers a large space. All attempts to extinguish the fire have thus far proved abortive, and the result may be similar to that of a burning mountain in the same state, where a hill of coal has been burning for years, and continues to burn, without any probability of being extinguished.

A Delicious Stage of Courselle.—Miss Evans, in her last novel, discriminates, like a person of experience, between the different stages of courtship thus: "Lucy and Stephen were in that stage of courtship which makes the most exquisite moment of youth, the freshest blossom-time of passion, when each is sure of the other's love, but no formal declaration has been made, and all is mutual divination, exalting the most trivial word, the lightest gesture, into thrills delicate and delicious as wafted jamine scent. The exdelicious as wafted jasmine scent. The ex-plicitaess of an engagement wears off this finest edge of susceptibility; it is jasmine gathered and presented in a large bouquet."

A SLAVE KILLS HIS MASTER AND MISTRESS.

A few nights since, near Purdy, Tenn., a negro belonging to Mr. John P. Erwin, entered the house of his master, and assaulted Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, while they were asleep in bed, and beat them over the head with a cudgel, in such a manner as to almost instantly kill Mrs. Erwin, and to leave no hope of Mr. Erwin's recovery.

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

More About the Great Prize Fight—Subsc-quent Scenes and Interesting Particulars. Heenan and Sayers—Letters of George

The London correspondent of the New fork Herald writes by the last steamer: Heenan went to the Times office personally to contradict the statement that he was anxious for a draw. We are informed that he laid an interview with the editor.

The result of this letter was most curious, he was inundated with letters of every de-scription. The illustrated paper which con-tained the American account was returned marked with all sorts of remarks, more forcible than elegant; many letters contained threats that if Heenan ever entered the ring again he should not leave it alive, and that they would shoot him like a dog. On the other hand, the editor of Bell's Life has re-

other hand, the editor of Bell's Life has received letters from all parts of the United
Kingdom containing remittances of an immense amount for a testimonial to Sayers.

On Friday morning the different seconds
and backers of the principals met at Bell's.

Life. The reporter of the hondon Times, Mr.
Dowling, the referce, and the President of
the railway which conveyed the parties to
the fight, were there. Mr. Sayers was there,
his face looking very well, but his arm was
in a sling. Mr. Heenan was not there, although we saw him that morning out riding. in a sling. Mr. Heenan was not there, although we saw him that morning out riding, and apparently perfectly well. The various parties evidently were not on the most riendly terms. Sayers eyed the Americans very savagely, and did not seem in his usual good spirits.

The President of the railway gave in his return, and the total amount of tickets sold proved to be seven hundred and sixty, at \$15 cach. There were seventy free tickets which

each. There were seventy free tickets, which were given to the press and the ring keepers not a single American correspondent re-ceived a ticket, but each had to pay his \$15. The President showed several forged tickets, and said there had been probably one hun-dred used. This will account for the presence

of the pickpockets.

The Americans suffered much from these gentlemen. The special artist of a well-known American illustrated paper was, perhaps, the worst sufferer. While he was busily engaged sketching—one hand holding his book and the other his pencil—the thieves quietly and developing was to work and quietly and dexteriously went to work and cleaned every pocket, from his watch to his

total amount of money to be divided was \$10,263—the railway keeping one half, the other being divided between Sayers and Heenan. Macdonald received \$2,500 in gold

After having settled this business the fight After having settled this business the fight became the subject. Heenan's friends wanted the fight to come off this week, or else the party objecting should lose. The rules of the ring are that the fight must come off within the week, or all bets are to be withdrawn. Of course the betters on Sayers, who had laid their money two to one against Heenan, desired to make fresh bets, as the odds could not be so great. The friends of Mr. Sayers finally prevailed upon Mr. Dowling, the editor of Bell's Life, to accept a certificate from a physician that Sayers's arm was not in a condition to fight, and to wait until it was well. The friends of Heenan replied that if Mr. Heenan's eyes had been blind no such favor would have been shown him, and that such a course as was recommended was such a course as was recommended was against all the rules of the ring. They were, however, compelled to acquisesce. Mr. Sayers took but little part in the discussion. None

took but little part in the discussion. None can doubt his bravery, or his willingness to fight the moment he is in condition. He says the blows which Heenan leveled at him were terrific, and that once when his seconds lifted him from the ground he could not see the ring or any thing about him.

Many of the friends of both parties suggest that Sayers shall present the belt to Heenan out of respect to him as a brave man, and for his pluck in coming across the Atlantic, and that afterward Heenan shall give it back.

Mr. Heenan says that may all be very pretty, but he has been accused of want of courage, and he does not intend to go back without the belt he came for.

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The fight will most probably be rene and that within two or three weeks. and that within two or three weeks. We are afraid poor Tom will get the worst of it.

The number of persons of rank who were at the fight was unexampled in a scene of that kind. The editor of Bell's Life was surrounded by these distinguished noblemen, the Marquis of Stafford being on his right, while the Duke of Beaufort was on his left. Many of the Earls who were announced as being present have addressed letters to the papers denying it, the Earl of Eglingtown being of that number. Two religious papers charge the Bishop of Oxford with being present; he is well known as being fond of sport, and therefore the public would not be greatly surprised if it should turn out to be true. We clip from the principal papers here their opinions of the fight, and thus conclude our pinions of the fight, and thus conclude our

notice of this unexampled excitement in the pugilistic world. Tom Sayers was received to-day by the stock-brokers, at the Royal Exchange. He arrived there at one o'clock P. M. The scene was quite exciting. Beside the portly and dignified moneyed men, who had assembled to do honor to the representative of muscle, there was an immense crowd of the imperial mass who shouted until their lungs were hoarse. Sayers, upon his arrival, was pre-sented with £100 by the stock-brokers of London, and £70 was received from the Liverpool Stock Exchange.

LETTER PROM MR. WILKES.

To the Editor of the London Times:

moreover, that he feels sure that, had not that occurrence taken place, he would soon have made his victory manifest to the most prejudiced person on the ground. As to the suggestion which has been kindly made by the editor of Bell's Life, that Sayers and he should have a belt apiece, he begs to say that, while he will cheerfully subscribe to a new testimonial for his brave and honorable adversars he will here. versary, he will have none other than the one be came nine thousand miles to get, and which he honestly feels he has already won. He believes, however, he can win it again, if required to do so, and if it be really amenable to conquest by a stranger, he will not leave your shores until he brings his late contest

o a new and due conclusion. On the part of many Americans in London who have called upon me, we repudiate en-tirely the idea expressed at the conclusion of your article—namely, that Heenan's Amer-ican supporters "consent to the contest being considered a drawn battle." They, on the contrary, insist that the fight, if not decided contrary, insist that the fight, if not decided to be already won by Heenan, shall be considered and presented in a large bouquet.

A Woman the Best Pencer in Paris.—The best fencer in Paris is a beautiful young lady of Polish origin, M'lle. Linowska. At a soirce at the house of an aristocratic widow in the Faubourg St. Honore, who, it appears, is fond of fencing, and has an apartment in her house devoted to that sort of exercise, the evening closed with a grand assaultat-arms. Dressed in the handsomest costume of her country, M'lle. Linowska held her sword with so much grace and precision that no gentleman present was able to touch her.

A SLAVE KILLS HIS MASTER AND MISTERSS.
A few nights since, near Purdy, Tenn., a participation in the violent interruption of the contest, wish to declare the clearness of the contest, wish to declare the clearness of a Heenan's supporters from any complicity with that outrage; and in this connection desire me to say that when a man in our country who has engaged to subdue another requires outside aid to help him, as was given to Sayers in the 39th round, he is considered to be beaten. In short, wherever "humanity" justifies such interference, the verdict is

given against the man whose conquered and

given against the man whose conquered and hopeless condition requires the practical interposition of such a sentiment.

In conclusion, I wish to say for myself that in the haste of writing my long report, the battle part of which has been published here in an illustrated extra, a few errors crept in which could not be corrected for that edition, as I had no time allowed me to either revise my manuscript or read its proof. One of these errors was the omission of the word "at" in the last line of one of the closing rounds, when, in speaking of the conduct of the persons who broke into the ring, it should read "they kicked at and struck him," instead of "kicked and struck him," I send with this a corrected copy of that

I send with this a corrected copy of that report, and if you will lay it before the gentleman who prepared your ably-written account of Wednesday, and he will point out any errors I have made therein, I will cheerfully correct it for naryan in America. any errors I have made unerein, fully correct it for perusal in America. Very truly yours, GEORGE WILKES.

Adelphi Hotel, London, April 19, REPLY OF THE REFERER. The referee, in his own vindication, has

published the following statement of how and in what manner he was conveyed from the ring:

We have taken some pains to trace out th actual state of the case as to the struggle at the ropes—when we were forced out of our place by the crowd—and also as to the fact of Heenan's having struck the seconds of Sayers after the battle was virtually over, Sayers after the battle was virtually over, and we are informed by gentlemen of position, who were present, and who had an opportunity of seeing, that once, if not twice, while Heenan had Tom on the ropes, the latter got his knees on the ground, and was lifted up again by the Boy, and again held in his vicious grip. If this was the case, and we see not the slightest reason to doubt its truth, it is a fortunate thing for Heenan that the referee was prevented from seeing, for had he witnessed this act he must have unquestionably decided against Heenan. By the rules of the ring, a man on both knees is the rules of the ring, a man on both knees i down, and if interfered with after that even before "time" is called, he is entitled to th money. On the other point, we have only the statement of Macdonald to contradict the testimony of some twenty or thirty gentle-men, besides our own reporter, as to Heenan's having struck down and kicked Jemmy Welsh, and knocked Sayers off his second's

As to his kicking Brunton the evidence As to his kicking Brunton the evidence is not conclusive, but in the case of Welsh and the champion we have no doubt, especially as we are corroborated by the account in Leslie's Illustrated Paper alluded to below, which was written by Mr. Wilkes of Wilkes's Spirit of the Tienes. That account says: "Heenan, finding that though Sayers could not, or would not, rise from his seat in the corner, and his seconds refused to award him the victory that belonged to him, by throwing up the sponge, he advanced upon him in the midst of his seconds, and struck him where he sat." This admission is tantamount to an acknowledgement of defeat by a foul blow, and yet Mr. Wilkes calls on every impartial Englishman to award the belt to Heenan.

Our own opinion of the matter is this—that Our own opinion of the matter is this—that as the men were fighting in a crowd, without any order or regularity, and as Heenan was almost blind, and his noddle was doubtless in a state of considerable confusion, he did not quite know what he was about, and may, therefore, be excused for the unjustifiable act. Nevertheless, had the referse been present, he would have had to do his duty, and no one would have more regretted this than himself. We omitted altogether to state that the referee was only enabled to approach the ring—after being driven away—through the efforts of some of Heenan's friends.

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To the Editor of the London Times:

Sir: I am desired to state, on the part of Mr. John C. Heenan, in answer to your report of this morning, that neither he nor any person authorized to act for him requested the referee, at the late encounter between Sayers and himself, to stop the fight when the ring was broken into. On the contrary, he and his friends, nearly all of whom were grouped in a little handful at his corner, repeatedly protested against the invasion of the ropes, and demanded that the fight should not be interrupted.

In proof of this, Heenan breasted his way three times through the crowd of persons who poured into the arena from the side of Sayers to renew the combat after that outrage had taken place, and who refused to leave the ring, and did not do so until Sayers had been withdrawn. He wishes me to say, moreover, that he feels sure that, had not that occurrence taken place, he would soon have made his victors. ame Ellis, No. 144 West Sixth-street; and F. D.

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of life, and had those charms of person and qualities

f mind and heart which endeared her to all who

mew her. To have passed from existence when her copes were highest and visions brightest was sad

ideed; but they who understood and loved her are

ware that a nature like hers must ever be happy beyond the confines of mortality. FURY.—Monday, May 7, of consumption, Barney Fury, aged twe sit-vive years. Funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the res-idence of his father, No. 87 Bace-street. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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